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### THE GAZETTE. James Morgan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29. BEUAUSE ITS ENGLISH, YOU

KNOW. Mr. Doolittle gave a very conclusive illustration of the fact that all the im- cause he is a Soutchman. It is an appear portant democratic arguments in this cammost tearful and touching documents read with unction by its disciples-recited on with prolixity by its editors-is the ope which describes with rare and inspirog eloquence the heartless, merculess and howelless manner in which the American people are taxed. The pewter mag out of which the American baby drinks its warm milk, is taxed 50 per cent (the figures given are approximate only); the tin dipper which forms the means of communication between the Kentuckian and his whisky, is taxed 75 per cent; the paper on which the big American trusts write their covenants with death and agreements with hell, p-y a bounty of 100 per cent; the sorapers used on Hyzer's turnpike in the town of Harmony must pay a tariff of at least 125 per cent; the leather which is the chief material in the mail pouch that transported Lord Sackville West's letter to the truth seeking Californian, ought not to be let off with less than a 150 per cent tax; the raw materials which enter into the composition of the indispensable bustle, are levied on to the tune of 175 per cent; the size and sorrow of Gov. Hill's (celings when he read Mr. Blaine's opinion of him would bring in an enormous revenue if they paid 200 per cent; President Oleveland's civil service reform would yield 000 000 if taxed 225 per cent; the schooner out of which the German takes his beer is taxed 250 per cent; the challenges issued by democratic clubs and stump speakers are taxed ad valorem, hence no revenue from this source; caliones and elephants are taxed 275 per cent: and so on to the end of the chapter.

Now, it is some such appalling list es this which has been laid before the American people in every conceivable manner during the paet four months, until the average officen supposed that his chief food, drink and raiment consisted in saxation. Mr. Doolittle has cleared the master up and it is now learned that the vivid description of the terrible burdens in all their specifications and ramifications are only a paraphase of an extract from a speech made by that unparalleled wit, Sidney Smith, almost a hundred years ago. The argument is so entirely and thoroughly democratic, that every reader or listner should have intuitively realized that it was of English

It was doubtless owing to want of time that Mr. Doolittle omitted to add ne fact which leads to show that taxation is porhaps not always an unmitigated vil. At the time Sidney Smith made the apaged from which our modern orator so copionaly quotes, England was in the highest tide of its progressty. Neither before nor since has wealth accumulated with such rapidity—the condition of the prople improved so materially, and the evidences of growth been so marked in that country as during the period when Sidney Smith discharged

One other item in Mr. Doolitte's gives a graphic account of the prosootton concern in the state of Maine. How characteristically democratic! To iliustrate his free trade notions he goes to the very extreme ontpost of the country -brings an array of unsupported figures -and draws a series of conclusions to suit his own fancy and convenience. Was it impossible for him to find another notion manufactory nearer to Wisconsin than Maine, where profits were being made? Is it not barely possible that it Mr. Doolittle should make a speech in the state of Maine, he would tell his aucotton goods in Janesville, Wisconsinwhich is worked by serfaunder the direcstatements open to reasonable suspicion.

### MR. MORGAN'S SCHEME.

that are dishonorable, learn of Mr James Morgan, 886, 388, and 390 Eas Water street, Milwankee. Mr. Morgan is the democratic candidate for governor. He is not only trying to incleare his sales of dry goods by reason of his candidacy, but he basissued orroular letters, addressed to both men and women, calling upon them to aid him in his efforts to be elected governor of Wisconsin. These letters have been mailed to a great many people in block ocunty, especially to our Scotch citizens, and an appeal is made directly to them to support him for the reason that he is a Bootonman. One of these letters read-

OFFICE OF JAMES MORGAN, 386, 388, and 390 EAST WATER STREET, MILLWADERS, Wise, October, 1886.

DEAR SHE Entirely without solicitation on my part, I have been nominated as a cancidate for governor of our state. Having accorded such nomination, I am decrease with the persistance of the property of the p desirous, with that persistency which is bred in the bone of all auld Scotis's sons. Cleveland at this present moment. This to "get there." Accordingly, both your is the influence that induced him to bred in the boxe to "get there." Accordingly, both your to be able to bring to bear on any of your trends would be esteemed by me an oft all monopolies that brought the Mills of trend Scottish good fellowship.

of true Scothah good fellowsbip.

Recollecting our great poet's words
"A man's a man, the world o'er," Isball,
if elected, do my very best to conduct
the affairs of our state in a manner that

the affairs of our state in a manner that will, in my judgment, most conduce to as applied by Grover Cieveland, stands will, in my judgment most country to the highest interests of the newple at for large, irrespective of party, position or influence. I am, dear sir, yours fraternally,

JAMES MORGAN. nally, (Diotated.)

With this letter came 25 or 30 pasts tickets reading, "For governor-James Morgan," The matruckions with the posters are to scratch out Mr. Hoard's

This is the first example of a candidate for governor of Wisconsin personally ap- GROVER ON THE LETTER pealing to the voters of his nationality to scratch his opponent's name and invert tis own. It is an apposi to Spotch republicans to vote for Mr. Morgan be-

for the creation of prejudice based on paign are of Euglish crigin. One of the nationality. Will Mr. Morgan's scheme work? Not in Rock county. Several to He Will Not Say Whether or No the Brit issued by that party—one which has been | whom these letters have been mailed, de\_ clare they have no use for Mr. Morgan's with fervor by its orators and commented | pasters, and will honor themselves by young for Mr. Hoard. Intelligent Scotobmon cannot be seduced by a trick of that kind. If they are repuplicans they will vote for Mr. Hoard because he represents the party of the best instincts and of the highest desires of the Ameri can people, and not for Mr. Morgan simply because he is a Scotebman.

> SOME FIGURES FOR WORKING MEN,

> Here is an absolutely fair showing o what mortgagors would suffer if the protective policy were abandoned. Take

> first, the situation under protection: A man has a house and lot. He ha paid \$1,000 of the cost from his earnings and has mortgaged the property for \$1,000. The interest is five per cent. He earns \$15 per week, spends \$10 per week for living expenses and applies \$5 per week to paying interest and reducing the mortgage. In four years and 134 days he with own, free of debt, a home

Now take the same estuation under a tariff for revenue only-not free tradefor let's be fair and take the democrate word that this is not an era of free trade that they want to inaugurate. Of course we reduce the income of the mortgager for this is an era of cheapness. As every thing is chesp. we must also reduce th value of the house and lot, but to be fair we will also reduce the rate of interest : like proportion, or from 5 to 31/2 per cent though experience proves that this reduction does not always follow in real life. A thing that certainly does not follow, though, is a reduction of the debt With the tariff off, wages come down but debts already contracted remain the

☑A man has a house and lot. He had paid \$1,000 of the cost from his sarnings and has mortgaged the property for The interest is 31/2 per cent. He earns \$10 per week, stends \$6.66% per week for living expenses, and applied \$3.33% per week to paying interest and reducing the mortgage. In 6 years sad 183 days he will own, free of debt, home worth \$1,383.33.

If you can parry this calculation to ever years, which would be seven, and bring the protected man's case down to a simi lar date, the figures stand:

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Difference in favor of protection \$1,288.14. This is not theory. It is fig. ures that do not lie. Just take your nepril along with you to morrow, and a noon-hour figure it out.

The local organ of the English free trade party doses up talf a column of incoherence in attempting to show to an speech might be mentioned. He admiring auditory that its candidate for congress in the First district of Wisconperity and immensity and tyranny of a big sin has some show of being elected. Of course this is only a speculation, not a conviction; they are not the words of soberness; they are only the words of emotional extravagance. Still the putting forth of this claim has its consible features. In the first place it is inex pensive; no charge is made for its publication; no bill will be tremb ingly expected at the and of the month; it is a raw material and perfectly free. Then, again, by judicious padding and the free use of the ordinary storics about "great gaine" in some remote parts of ditors of an enormous manufactory of the district, and a liberal reference to the campaign of four years ago, a somewhat lengthy article out be written tion of oversoers whipping-posts and eat- while the consideration of some other o-mnetalis? Mr. Doolittle is an honor- theme might require the exercise of some able man and he ought not to lay his intellectual effort. Altogether it is a very excellent and appropriate subject to furnish half a column or so every day or two till election day; and it is not impossible that some half-witted gudgeon For ways that are peculiar and tricks may stumble upon one of the lucubration and have a hazy impression that if

> The greatest monopoly and trust in this country to-day is the whisky ring. That organization has its chosen friend and ally in the speaker's chair of the national congress, a place only second in influence and power to the presidential office, and even more powerful so far as shaping legislation is concerned. That mag is in favor of free trade, because it knows that the only way to prererve our profestive system and get ind of the surplus is to abolish the internal revenue system, which is so necessary in then estimation to keep up their mon-

contains some sense.

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name and over it paste the name of see Greeley's injunction as his policy and says in decided tones, Go, West!

The President Interviewed on the West Correspondence.

A LENGTHY BUT GUARDED TALK

manded—He Is Informed That Another Trap Has Been Laid.

New York, Oct. 29, The World's Washington correspondent telegraphs an interview which he had with the President at Dak View Saturday agents. Oak View Saturday evoning. The correspondent asked the President if any de mand had been made on the British Covernment for the recall of Lord Sackville, and if not whether any assurance had been received that Lord Sackville's Gov been received that Lord Sackville's Government would recall him. The President hostated for a moment and then reglied: "I can not tell you at this time just exactly what has been done. This is a matter of the greatest delicacy. It concerns our relations with a foreign power. We must do these things with all due dignity and in accordance with the amenities that must prevail between two governments on friendly terms with each other. There can be no unseemly haste. I say the same thing to you that I told General collins. The people must be patient and they must be assured that every thing has been done that two consistently could do. I never yet have discussed matters of State with the outside public, nor can I de so now."

The correspondent asked the President is the threshy the mush light to the Sack.

so now."

The correspondent asked the President if he thought the publication of the Sackville letter would be likely to have any effect on the result of the coming election. The reply of the President was very guarded. He said it was impossible for him to the properties with a generally but having every confliction. judge accurately, but having every confidence in the intelligence and good sense of the Patical States, he did not thank they would be misled by any episode

i such character. The President asked the reporter if 'Murchisons' identity had been cetabished. He was told that A. W. Bell, a Pomona (Cal.) lawyer, was supposed to be the mau. He smiled, and it was evident that he entertained the same opinion. The reporter asked the President his

The reporter asked the Fresheat has opinion of the propriety of the minister writing such a letter. The Fresheat did not care to express an opinion. He was asked what motive probably inspired the letter. He said: "I can not comprehend how any one with the least intelligence could have falled to understand the full intent of the letter of inquiry." The President the lengthingly said:

intent of the letter of inquiry." The President then laughingly said:

"I have received an intimation that another empaign trick is being prepared with the intention of springing it on the voters of the country at the eve of the election. While I do not give much credence to the rumor, yet it would be well to head it off in advance. I have been informed that it is proposed that I shall receive a day or two before election a series of engressed resolutions, or some other acknowledgment of the sort, purporting to come from some English club of the Cobbon order. This testimonial is to come in the nature of a compliment to the Administration for its course upon the tariff question."

The President wont on to observe that unfortunately for the complete success of

unfortunately for the complete success of this enterprise, the Backville-Murchisor correspondence would have the effect of rendering the public extremely suspicious of any further attempt to impose upon its

of any further attempt to impose upon its codulity.

The President told the reporter that the interview in New York with Messrs. Collins and O'Reilly was almst whelly in regard to the extradition tronty which was nostponed by the action of the recent session of the Sonate. He added:

"The letter of Lord Sackville was only briefly referred to. I brought the matter up myself, and look occasion to assure them that they would have no fault to faul with what had been done and the future course to be pursued in the matter. I tald Mr. Collins and Mr. O'Reilly that I thought the people hardly regarded me as a coward in these matters and when the facts in the case should become known the people of this Nation would feel satisfied with the course of the State Department."

mert."
"Can you say, Mr. Prosident, what point of
the extradition trenty was discussed?"
"It was represented to me that it has been wee I do not understand how it is possible tonses. I do not understand how it is possible to so distort interpuse. Any body reading the treaty would plainly see that it contemplates no such thing. As at first drawn it provided for extraction or fajury to property whereby life is endangered, it a crime necording to the laws of both countries, and it was so amended as to make malicious injury to property by the use of explosives also an extradisable offense."

Lovnov Oct. 29.-Lord Salisbury re mains at Hatfield House, his country residence. He has received cable dispatches from Lord Sackville, the British Minister at Washington, admitting the facts in cor noction with the Marchison letter, and saying that he regentled them. A number of dispatches from Secretary of State Bayard were forwarded to Lord Sulisbury, in which the Secretary of State urgod that, in view of the coming Nationa election in the United States, it was im peratively necessary that there should be a change in the British representative a Washington in order to calm the popula

excitement.

Mr. Phelps, the American Minister, and Mrs. Phelps visited Hatfield House. Mr. Pholps and Lord Salisbury held a long consultation in the library. Mr. Phelps enlarged upon the necessity of prompt action on the part of the British Government in order to repair the evil. Mr. Phelps made a special point that by treating Murchison as a British subject antitled to advice, despite the fact that he stated in his letter that he was a naturalized city in 1s letter that he was a naturalized city and the United States, Lord Sackville had disregarded and violated the understanding zen of the United States, Lord Sackville and disregarded and violated the understanding of September, 1871, when Mr. Fish, then Secretary of State, obtained from the English Governments a recognition of the American doctrine of naturalization. Lord Salisbury admitted that this was a most serious point of view of Lord Sackville's conduct

duct.
Lord Satisbury held another private conforence with Ministor Pholps at Hat-field House Sunday on the Sackville affair. Although nothing definite is known, it is expected that when Jir. Phelps returns to London he will bring with him the assurance that Lord Sackville will be received at once.

the assurance that the assurance will be recalled at once.

Loxpon, Oct. 29.—The Times says: "It seems certain that the Americans have taken a step to render it impossible for Lock Sackville to remain in Wushington. We are not prepared to censure Lord Sackville. A British Minister, whether I Weshington or claywhere must be an in Washington or elsewhere, must be an in Washington or essentiate, have of the English gontloman, and may be forgiven if he is not up to the tricks of American politicians." The Dally News says: "Lord Sackville has nothing to be ashamed of; but some biunders are worse than crimes." LOUISVILLE, Ny., Oct. 29.—The Courter-Journal's Omaha correspondent telegraphs that Patrick Egan, ex-president of the that Patrick Egan, ex-president of the Irish National League, is the author of the Murchison letter to Minister West. The information came to the correspondent from a prominent Republican editor, who says that the scheme was arranged last

original intention being to make it public next Wednesday. Los Anguers, Cal., Get. 59—In the early Los Angeles, Cal., Gel. 29.—In the early part of September a group of ardent Ropublicans in Fomona, Los Angles Courty, Calchirty miles from this city, concolved the idea of writing a series of decoy letters to prominent Engishmen and Prohibition lists in order to reveal their true sentiments, which were supposed to be favorable to Cleveland. As soon as the scheme was grasped it was voted good and plans laid for immediate action. The inher was divided equally, each mar President Cleveland has adopted Hor- The inbor was divided country, each man

August and was prematurely sprung, the

being given a subject and the name of his prospective correspondent. Work was set about immediately, and Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Henry M. Smith. Arthur Baifour, Joseph Chamberlain. Lord Sackville West Englishmen, and Rov. J. H. Ledbetter, Payette, of Mo.; Rev. R. H. Cooper, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Rev. W. W. McMarrey, of Shelbing, Mo., Prohibition, soon received letters from anxious inquirers seeking advice about voting it such a way as best to advance the interest respectively to England and prohibition.

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respectively to England and prohibition None of the Englishmen took the bait ex-cept Sackville. The Prohibitionists took he bait eagerly, and wrote explaining the the Republican party must be beaten a any price, even if the Prohibitionist voted for Cloveland.

The man to whom was assigned the correspondence with Sackville is, according to W. A. Bell, a rancher living an the outskirts of town. His name will not be revealed until he himself gives the word. The letter to Sackville was dispatched by him September 7, and the roply came in due course. It was kept back until all other replies had been received. October 15 it was taken to the office of Touner & Bell, lawyers it from the Here legal advice wat asked by "Murchison," who, being assured no criminal action could be taken against him, gave up the famous letter. On the 19th W. A. Bell, junior pariner, brought the document to Judge The man to whom was assigned the cor netter. On the 19th W. A. Bell, junior pariner, brought the document to Judge W. F. Fitzgerald, member of the State Republican Executive Committee. The purpose of Bell and Fitzgerald was not to publish the letter, but to send it to Chairman Matt Quay. But the editor of the Times of this city was in the editor of the time and purpoised the copy office at the time and purleized the cop from a number Fitzgerald was making the State Central Committee. This is the explanation of the manifest prematuri of the publication.

GONE BEFORE A HIGHER BAR udden Death in Chicago of Judge W. McAllister.

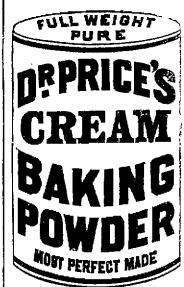
Chicago, Oct. 29.—Judge W. K. Ma Allister, for many years one of the most noted men on the bench of Illinois, died noted mon on the bench of Illinois, died very suddenly at his home in Ravensvood shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. His death was sudden and quite unexpected, although he was 70 years of ago. He had been troubled for severul months with rheumatism, which six or eight weeks ago developed heart trouble, and the immediate cause of death was heart follows. heart failure.

heart failure.

[Judge MeAllister was born Augusté, ISI& at Salem, Washington County, N. Y., and mored to Illinois many years ago. In June, 1879, by a reassignment of the judges for the appelate court, Judge MeAllister, with Joseph M. Balloy and Issue C. Willison, became the judges for this court for Cook County. Judge MeAllister was elected to the recorder's court in 1870 and a few years later was elected to the circuit court, it which he was re-elected in 1875 and 1885, and from this was several times appointed to the from this was several times appointed to

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ing for him their suffrages for the second office of the Republic.

The speaker declared that in the event of Republican success the Blaine would be "regent" and Mr. Harrison "titular Presidenc" of the United States. Mr. Distinson declared that figures given by Mr. Blaine in recent speeches as to the consumption by New England of Western products were false and fraudulent. Mr. Blaine's figures were erroncous, and that, on the contrary, instead of New England mying the Western States "35,000,000 for butter to spread on nor broad," as was stated by Mr. Blaine, she actually competed with the Northwest in the foreign markets, with a surplus to sell of over 1,250,000 pounds.

Mr. Blaine's record was severely attacked by the speaker, who said, among other things:

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THE POLITICAL FIGHT. The President Reviews a Demo-

JOHN C. SPENCER, OTT EDITOR.

eratic Parade in New York DICKINSON BITTERLY ATTACKS BLAINE.

General Burrison's Remarkable World During the Campaign-Blaine Talks to Young Voters at Newark-Ben Butter to Speak for Harrison."

MARCUED IN THE RAIN. New York, Oct. 29.—The weather for the Business Men's Cleveland and Thur-man parade Saturday was any thing but fa-

orable. Broadway was and the following of water and sticky mud, and the rain kept up a disagreeable drizzle. As it was the last day of registration, the committee had 50,000 tion, the committee had 50,000 dodgers printed and distributed along the line of march, calling the attention of voters to this fact. The bardware men roters to this fact. The hardward had turned out in large numbers, and overy place of importance was represented. The publishers also made a good showing. The grand stand was in Mulison square. In front of the stand a reviewing box projected a little. In this President Cleveland stood and reviewed the procession. There were about a decen prominent sion. There were about a dezen prominent Democrats with him, including Mayur Howitt. The skand was occupied by about 700 people, whom the rain did not seem to

daint. The route of the procession was completely lined with spectators. At first the paraders walked without unbrellas, but as the rain slowly soaked thom, umbrellas were raised, and for the most part the march was made under their friendly cover. The large number of bunds thereby forehims of the number. was a noticeable feature of the parade, every organization having one band, and some two. There were between 12,000 and 15,000 persons to line.

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15,000 persons to line.
At 1:30 p. m. sharp the order was given to start, and the great procession moved up Broadway from Bowling Green in the following order, the different delegations

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Regitaent band: Produce Exchange club; Lawyer's club; Independent Young Mon's club; Wine and Spirit Traders' club; Gotton Exchange club; Coal Trader club; Stock Exchange club; Consolidated Stock Exchange club; Exchange club; Auxiliary Stock Exchange club; Exchange libi; Auxiliary Stock Exchange club; Exchange club; Auxiliary Stock Exchange club; Exchange club; Insurance Mea's club; Students from School of Mines; Jewelers' club; Students' from School of Mines; Jewelers' club; Auxiliary Stock stub; Hide and Leather club; Wost side business mon; hardware raffrond supplies; bankers in carriages; marshal second division and stati-First Division Dry-Goods club; Second Division Dry-Goods club; Commercial club; Raifrond Mon's club; Publishers' club; Gas-litters Managors' club; Raifrond Mon's club; Publishers' club; Commercial club; Raifrond Mon's club; Publishers' club; Raifrond Mon's club; Raifrond Mon'

protoction to American industry. Mr. Blaino then referred to the recont letter of Minister West. He said:

"From the beginning of the campaign it has been obvious that Engiand was taking an extraordinary interest in the election of Mr. Cloveland. The London papers at first spike out with extraordinary frankness, afterwards, finding that it was embarassing their free trade friends on this side of the cean, they subdeed their tone, and the Democratic papers had begun to assert that the Hritish aristorney wore in face backing the Kopublican party, when, at this stage of the game, out comes the letter of the British maister advising a friend in California who writes him, to vote for Mr. Cloveland; that England would find that Cleveland and the Democratic party were. In plain language—I don't quote him Herrally-wore the best friends England ever had, What do the Democrats do? At first, they wanted to dony the letter, but Mr. West is a frunk and the Democratic man, and came out and said he had really written the letter. And now they turn all lithuds of impleations, and I may say turses, upon the man in California, who evoked the letter. They say he is a frund, a citiatin and a forger, and a Rapublican in disguise [Laughter], and in fact there never was any such man. But in the name of common sense what has that man to do with the British Minister's letter? Suppose they prove him a Republican? Suppose they prove he letter was got up to entran him, as they say, that does not after the character of Mr. West's letter. As well night a post-office sieft; who is constantly stealing letters compilated. The decay letter what mas placed in his track. The decay letter would nevyr have hurthing it he had not opened it. Anni hus, a they say that "the real sentiments."

Mr. Baime theor reiterated his well-known remarks on the tarriff and fostering of the home markets by protecting the innastries of the people. He declared Secretary Whitney's distinguished vis-

itors, President and Mrs. Cleveland, were up early Saturday moving and broak-fasted with Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. insted with Secretary and Mrs. Whitney. They wore kept busy during the ferencen receiving callers. Mr. John Schliemaun, commissioner of excise in Brooklya, in behalf of the Brooklya Retail Merchants' Association, presented President Cleveland with an elony cane, with solid gold head. The presentation was gracefully made, and was a very pleasant feature of the Presidential visit. The President, Colonel Lamont and Secretary Whitney loft for the reviewing stand at 1.45 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland, Ars. Polsom and Mrs. Lamont left for the Albomarle Hotel, where rooms had been engaged for them to view the imposing demonstration. After the parade was over the party returned to Secretary Whitney's house, had dinner, and then loft in time to catch the Pennsylvania railroad depot.

The enthusiasm among the marchers as they passed the reviewing stand and on

they passed the reviewing stand and en-catching sight of Mr. Cleveland was in-tense. The President continually bowed and his face were a smile which indicated a considerable feeling of pleasure.

on the Republican National ticket. The suggestion of knighthood for Mr. Rose's partner for

on ins country a inster that it burned. He had, and whatever is not extant is burned. He has done more to corrupt the public consciouec and to debauch the political morals of the young men of this generation than all other latitudes combined.

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Harrison's last spench. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—The Republic

ENDANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 39.—The Institute an railroad men of this city, Terre Haute, Richmond and Legansport made a demonstration Saturday night in honor of General Harrison. The streets were thronged by people who assembled at available points to witness the parade, which was one of the best given here during the cam-

AtTomlinsonHall a meeting of 5,000 people

was held and here every thing, as in the procession, had a rattrond color abort it ou the emblems, decorations and enthusi-asm. When General Harrison appeared he

was greeted with tromendous cheering that continued for some minutes. He spoke briefly, referring to the topics that

have made his speeches most noticeable

in emphasizing his position on the econom-ic questions of the day. Following the

hearers.

1 prominent Greenbacker, appounces to sight that George O. Jones, cairman of the National Greenback Committee, is soming to Detroit for the purpose of isming a manifeste urging all Greenbackers to vote for Harrison and Morton. The depails of this new move can not so learned, but it is believed that the issue of protection is to be the estensished cause for the appeal. Ben Batter, who a considerable fooling of pleasure.

DICKINSON DENOUNCES BLAINE.
GRAND RAFIDS, Mich., Oct. 20.—Postmaster-General Dickinson addressed a
large audience here Saturday night. In
briof his remarks were as follows:
Ho began by stating that the banking house
of Morton, Rose & Co., a ceneers in London
that deveted its great resources and credit to
the bucking of Eaglish and Canadian
caterprises, which compete with those of
the United States, was founded by
John Rose, of Canada, who was
knighted by the Queen for his services in
maintaining Canadian and British interests on
this continent, and by Levi P. Morton, the candidate for Vice-President of the United States
on the Republican National ticket. The suggesthe issue of protection is to be due of section of the appeal. Ben Battler, who conches here to morrow, is said to be in full sympathy with the scheme, and what he says will have some influence, as his rote in this State four years ago reached

12,000.

LOWELL, Muss., Oct. 29.—General Butler left Sanday night for Michigan to assist in stamping the State in the interest of Harison and Morton. tion of knighthood for Mr. Rose's partner for his groat services in furthering the commercial interests of great Britain and her colonies, the speaker said, was deprecated by Mr. Morton only because of the gentleman's political ambition in the United States. It became a very grave subject of observation, and of criticism, when a great party, protending through its chosen londers invitorate hostility to English interests, placed such a man, whose greatest interests were English, before the people, asking for him their sufrages for the second office of the Republic.

soon retired. It was announced that he had entirely recovered from his illness. En attended service in the First Presbyteman Church at Newark Sunday morning. He will rest here until Tuesday, when he goes to Atbany to speak.

DETOIT, Mich., Oct. 29.—Moses W. Field, 1 prominent Greenbacker, appearance to promine the control of the prominent of th

Fell from a Trapeze.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—James Ward, a rapeze performer at the London Theater, a variety house, fell from the trapeze last vening to the floor, a distance of fifty feet, crushing his skull and receiving injuries which will necessarily prove fatal.

Viewed from Unprejudiced Eyes. New Arton Capital Capi

An Iowa Bank's Standing. Warushoo, In., Oct. 20, -The schedule of the assets and liabilities of the bank which recently failed at Logan and Woodbine has been completed. The liabilities amount to \$25,000, and the nominal assets

Illinois National Banks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The following abstract showing the condition of National banks in Illinois has been issued by the Comptroller of the Currency: Loans and discounts, 825,705,777.09; total resources, translated of the Currency in the Comptroller of the Currency in the Comptroller of the Currency in the Comptroller of the Currency in the Comptrol of the Currency in the Comptrol of the Currency in the Currency \$66,630,030,70; capital stock paid up, \$14,-\$24,000; individual doposits, \$37,577,793,54; United States deposits, \$1,307,309,65.

Axworthy's Bondsmen Good. CLEVELAND, O., Oct 29.—Mayor Bab-cock, of Cloveland, has issued a private letter in which he says that the bond of defaulter Axworthy is ample to protect the city and that all bonds of the city, to-gether with accruing interest, will be promptly paid when due.

Pittsburgh Factories Burned Physicist Pa. Cet. 20.—Late Sunday aight fire destroyed the Farrady carbon yorks and the Ahlborn & Neckerman. axle works. Loss, \$90,000.

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NOTES OF THE DAY. In the Following Paragraphs Much In-

ville, Ky.

As General Harrison practically closed his formation of General Interest May Be As General Harrison practicuity closed his campaign to-night, so far at least as regards speech-making or public reception of delegations, a brief summary of his public labora since the opening of the campaign will proce of interest. A careful research develops the fact that no other Prosidential candidate of either party, so for as can be ascertained, ever equaled General Harrison's empaign in the number of his speeches or the number of visiting delegations from outside points. General Harrison made seventy-line speeches at Toledo, Put-in-Bay and Capton. This does not however, including his speeches at Toledo, Put-in-Bay and Capton. This does not however, include the short talks at railway stations, nor the many brief and impromptualists to small companies. Found. Axworthy's bondsmen have offered a reward of \$40,000 for his capture.

General's, other speeches were made, noticeably by Hon. Mart O'Doherty, of Louis-

DEAINE ON THE WEST LETTER.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29.—James G. Bleine
addressed two gatherings of frat voters
in this city Saturday pight. His first

addressed two gamerings of heat votes in this city Saurday night. His first speech was made at Saugar's Rall. Here he said it was past the time to make argument. What was now needed was perfected organization, the result of which would be victory at the polls. He speke briefly, and at the conclusion of his remarks was driven to the Belleville Avenue.

Rink. Hero mesant that the hope of the Re-publican party was in the young men. Those who aware in business and those employed in founderies, factories and machine shops

were the men who supported the policy of protection to American industry. Mr. Blaino then referred to the recent letter

of Minister West. He said:

Ex-Queen Natalic, of Servia, refuses to receive the document notifying her of the Both Republicans and Democrats will parede in Indianapolis next Saturday, and trouble is feared.

Taggert & Hamilton's hardware store at Adrian, Mich., was burglarized Saturday to the extent of \$5,000. Cayton. This does not however, heliddo the short talks at rallway stations, nor the many brief and impromptu talks to small companies in the pariors of his residence. If addresses of this character were included as speeches the aggregate would be about 112. His speeches will make a good-sized book. He received 110 delegations from points outside of Marlon County. Sometimes three and four delegations would be addressed at the same meeting. The total number of people comprising these visiting delegations and including the large gatherings he received and addressed while on his trip to Middle Bass and Clayton is conservatively estimated at 200,000, of which number it is calculated be shook hands with no less than 20,000 to 100,000. These figures do not include the 40,000 visitors present on the day Mr. Biaine spoke here, nor are the home crowds taken into consideration, except where they were addressed. Neither does this summary include the turbure of individuals, or small parties, that called daily at the residence and were received both by the General and his wife.

\*\*NEW REST N. J. Oct. 29.—James G. Blaine James C. Talmadge, of Keytesville, Mo., cenvicted of killing Charles P. Tidd, has

been granted a new trial.
President Cleveland and wife have re-turned to Washington. Mrs. Cleveland re-ceived an ovation in New York.

Senator Henry B. Payne has brought suit to secure judgment against property in Cleveland owned by defaulter Axworthy. In a quarrel at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday night William Chambers struck Joseph Davis with a stone in the head, killing him.

The people of Taylorville, Ill., are jubi-lent over the fact that coal was struck in the new shaft Saturday at a depth of 470

Saturday morning Peter Abplanalp, liv-ing near Sunman, Ind., shot himself with a shot-gun, blowing both eyes out and dying instantly.

ing instantly.

A mother and two sons were killed near
East Dubuque while riding on a hand-ear.
A special train crashed into the car and
threw it off the track.

Mrs. Thomas Wiswall died suddenly Sunday morning at the residence of her son, cast of Jacksonville, Ill. She was the oldest white settler in that region. Lake Kean, of Minneapolis, Minn., fell into the elevator shatt of the Tribune building about 10 clock Saturday morning and

utes later. WENT INTO THE RIVER.

received fatal injuries, dying fifteen min

k Mispinced Switch Causes a Fatal Train Weeck on the Northern Pacific Road. ST. Pact, Minn., Oct. 23.—The Pertland fast express on the Northern Pacific was wrecked at Crow Wing river Saturday night. The train was running fast to make up time and run into an open switch near the east end of the bridge. The en-gine broke loose from the tender, and the tender, mail-car and two baggage cars went over the ombankment into the river went over the ombankment into the river. The engine, with the engineer and dreman, crossed the bridge on the ties, but left them at the west end, and tumbling over and over again, half buried itself in the embankment, killing the fireman, Alexander Brown, and severely injuring Engineer Swart, and Clinton Mayne, the latter of when will probably die. er of whom will probably die.

Seventy Years in the Pulpit. LONDON, Oct. 20.-Roy, James Floring diod at Troon, Scotland, Sunday, aged 90 years. He has been a minister seventy years and conducted religious services to the last. He was the author of numerous theological works, and was an associate and co-worker with Dr. Thomas Chaimers in theological literature.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Milwauker. Oct. 29.—The Sentinel has a special from Appleton, Wis., reporting the burning of the Appleton charcoal from furnace. The loss upon the plant is total and amounts to \$49,000, together with a contract of the cont heavy loss on iron ore, coal and wood in stock, which can not as yet be estimated.

Killed While Making an Arrest. New York, Oct. 30.—Policeman James Brennan, aged 35 years, was shot three times and killed at 5 o'clock Sunday moral wille trying to arrest Harry Carlton, an exconvict and well known thief and general criminal. Carlton was arrested.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The American student Haytian Republic, while attempting to force the blockade of the insurgent part of St. Marc. Hayti, with robot troops, arms and ammunitions on board, has been captured. The captain and crew are prisoners of war at Fort at Prince. that "the running man may read." It was represented on one side—the side of revouc reduction—by Mr. Cloveland, and on the other—the side of precedion—by Benthe other—the side of protection—by Benjania Harrison. Mr. Blaine concluded with a lengthy culcay of the personal tharacteristics of General Harrison. New York, Oct. 25.—Mr. Bialne was ill it Neward Saturday night and had to cut his speaking short. He did not return to this city until Sanday evening. He want at once to the Fitch Avenue Hotel and soon retired. It was announced that he had entirely recovered from his illness. Killed at a Railroad Crossing

Osnkosu, Wis., Oct. 29. - James Lucy a Daniel Fitzgerald, while crossing the Chi-cago & Northwestern track in a buggy a few miles from here Saturday night, were struck by a freight train. Fitzgerald was killed and Lucy probably fatally injured. National Bank Bonds.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The United States bonds hold by the Treasurer in trust for National banks amount to \$169,969,060 to secure circulation and \$51.762,000 to secure public moneys. Registration in New York.

New York, Oct. 20.—Saturday was the last of the four days of registration in this city. The total for the four days was 250, 557, against 210,807 in 1881.

THE MARKETS Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. Oct. 27.

FLOUR-Market dull. Spring Paronts, 80.75

&T.10; Baiters', 81.23 §2.25; Winters, 52.36.75.

Wintar-Market ruled strong and higher, with lair trading. No. 2 Spring and No. 2 Red Cash, 81.15@1.15%; December, 81.17@1.18%, and May, 81.17@1.10.

COHN-Market casier. No. 2, 40%@4114c; No. 3 Yellow, 41%4115; No. 3, 40%441c; No. 3 Yellow, 41%4115; No. 3, 40%441c; No. 3 Yellow, 41%441; No. 20mber, 50%44114c; No. 2 Cash, 62%4414c; No. 2 Cash, 62%461; No. 2 Cash, 62%66; No. 2 Cash, 63%c; N

No. 4. MESS POINT—Market fairly active and stuady. Cash and October, \$14.50; Nevember, \$14.502 14.40; January, \$14.25x14.45. LARD—Market moderately active and stead-\$8,1234@3.15; October, £8.15; Novem-

ber, 18.0528.07%; January, 8.02%638.05. NEW YORK, Oct. 27. WHEAT—Pregular and quiet; now at \$1.050.11, white advance; No. 2 Red - December, \$1.142761.15%; May, \$1.194761.21, CONN-Old Mixed Western, 49352; ocusy, Mc

lower, dull.

OATS—Easler, quiet: Wostorn, 28 449c.

Phovisions—Beef stondy, quiet: Plato Mess, 59.50g/19.00; Extra, do., \$7.50g/80.0. Port went, dull; Mess, \$13.753/19.5. Land work, quiet; steam-rendered, \$8.00.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

CATTIR—Market rather quiet and prices steady and unchanged. Quotatiors ranged at 4.7526.15 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; 82.3524.55 for common to good do; 82.6023.56 for butchers' Steers; 82.3523.00 for Feeders; 82.0523.00 for Feeders; 82.0523.00 for Texas; 82.3523.00 for Wusherns; 81.40 22.75 for Wusherns; 81.40 22.75 for Wusherns; 81.40 22.75 for Wusherns; 81.40 22.75 for incrior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hods—Market very slow and weak. Prices 152.00 fover. Sales ranged at 85.00 5.45 for 1 ght; 85.1525.00 for rough packing; 85.20 22.45 for invoit and 82.2525.55 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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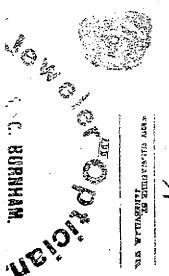
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BLIND BY CHEWING.

The Drendful Deleterious Effects of the Guin Habit on Girls.

A Pittsburgh Dispatch reporter had a chat with J. Diamond, the Sixth street optician, a day or two ago, which puts a new phase on the effects of the gum-chewing cruze that has spread from one end of the land to the other; and it is doubtful if a reary of the other; and it is doubtful if as many of the belies and followers of the habit will continue their chewing after they learn of one of its most injurious effects. Mr. Diamond

"Does gum-chewing hurt the eves? Most certainly it does, and that is one reason why I am so antagonistic to it and denonce it. Not only myself, but every scientific optician will tell you the same thing. And it is this, with its attendant bijurious effects, that makes the habit so repulsive.

"Only yesterday I had for treatment the ease of a lady who came after eye-glasses, and I thought it was strange her eyes were in such bad shape, unless thore was some other cause than mere failure on account of ago, and it couldn't be on that account. be-

age, and it couldn't be on that account, because she was just in the vigor of life, and very handsome. So I know there must be ome other cause. I questioned her about her hights of living, and discovered that she had chowed gum from the time she was old enough to knew what it was. Here was the cause without any further looking. Why, she had to take the highest power of

glasses I had, and her sight was as bad as though she were eighty.

"The eye and the optic nerve are the most delicate organs we possess, and they can't be abused with impunity. The constant chewing of gum affects the nerves that lead from the spine to the optic nerves, and strains the latter until they

are weak and give out.
"It is the same, to a degree, with tobacco-users; but gum-chewing is worse, as its victims show more constantly, and so keep

up more irritation.
"I constantly have cases that are, caused by this same habit. Many young ladios who continue the habit feel its effects, and I have a good many cases lately of vory young girls with poor sight and weak eyes. young girls what poor signt and weak cyos that, as I find by the use of my instruments and from inquiry into the habits of the sufferers, arise from no other habit than that of gum-chewing. If you will notice, gum-chewers do not have the brilliancy in their eyes, the vivacious and full-of-life look; their physiognomy looks pale and unhoulthy.

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"If this habit is kept up as a craze, of course the effect on the cyce will be more evident still, as there will be more cases.

"Yes, if the newspapers show it up and disclose its injurious effects, they may break up the habit."

The Origin of Boodle, It is probably derived from the old English word bottel, a bunch or a bundle, as a bottel of straw. "The whole kit and boodle of thom" is a New England expression in com-mon use, and the word in this sense means the whole jot. Letterly boodle has come to the whole lot. Latterly boodle has come to be somewhat symonymous with the word pile, a term in use at the gaming table, and signifying a quantity of money. In the gaming sense, when a man has "lost his boodle," he has lost his pile or whole lot of money, whatever amount he happened to have with him. The word may he on have with him. The word may be an Anglicized form of the German word boutel a purse, and in a figurative sense money.

A Wonderful Mirage. There is a wonderful mirage in Glacier Bay, Alaska, reflected from the glassy surface of the Pacific glacier. It is said that just after the change of the moon in June, soon after sunset and while the moon is climbing above the sky, a city appears above the glacier. It is so distinct that a photograph is said to have been made this scason by a resident of Juneau, who learned of the mirage from the Indians and has seen it appear and disappear for four years.

Mr. Gladstone's Library. Mr. Gladstone's study at Hawarden Cas tle is rather curiously arranged. The walls are covered with books, and volumes are also massed in large shelves jutting out from the walls into the room. Between each partition of books there is room to walk; thus the saving of space in arrang-ing the library in this manner is enormous. The stock of books, perhaps, exceeds 15,000 volumes, and notwithstanding this large volumes, and notwitestanting this large number Mr. Gladstone has little difficulty in placing his hand upon any volume that he may require. There are three writing-desks in the room; one is chiefly reserved for correspondence of a political nature, and another is used by Mrs. Gladstone. Looking out of the study window the flower beds in the costle wresent a print preparation. facing the easile present a picture sque ap-pearance, while the heavily wooded grounds beyond stand out in bold relief and form a mussive green background.

MORMON INFLUENCE IN UTAH, a Governor West Recommends That a Congressional Committee Investigate At-

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Caleb W. West, Governor of Utah, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, says: "Nothing can justify the despoism of the Mormon political system to a people who have the property of the contract of the contr

known and appreciated the blossings of a free government. \* \* \* The unity of the church and State is perfect and indissoluble. It is based upon the complete and absolute control of a priesthood; wielding a supreme power, exer-cised and yielded to as emanating immediately eised and yielded to as emanating immediately from God—to all things, secular as well as spiritual. The word of the priesthood is to the Mermot people the command of God not only in matters of faith and morals but in all civil, political and commercial affairs. This priest-hood not only rules the church but governs the State."

The Governor says that he has no re-ligious controversy with the Mormon pec-ple with polygamy left out of the question, but he declares that the local civil covern ment under the Mormons is as theoretic as that of the ancient Hebrews. Pending the settlement of the question of admitting Utah into the Union the Governor recom-mends the appointment by Congress of a committee with full authority to make a complete and thorough Investigation of the civil as well as religious conditions heretofore and now prevailing in the Ter-ritory. Justice to the whole country, the Governor says, as well as to the Mormon people requires such investigation to be

TEMPERANCE IN BELGIUM. All Political Parties at Work in the Interest of the Cause.

London, Oct. 20.—Belgians of all po-litical parties are actively working to-gother in the cause of temporance, but do not appear to be making much progress. A large number of meetings have been held lately throughout the country at which the cause has been ably presented, but the number of converts made has been small. An immerse National meeting, composed of representatives of all the temperance organizations in Belgium, was held at Tourna Sunday. Resolutions were negative. Tourna Sunday. Resolutions were passed demanding in strong terms thorough reform in the manufacture and sale of alcohol. The promoters of the crusade against the sale and use of spirits intend to organize additional congresses in order to bring a pressure upon the Government which shall result in reform legislation.

HEMMED IN BY THE ICE. Many Whaling Vessels and Their Crows

in Parlious Situations. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 129.—The whaling bark J. A. Howland has arrived here from back J. A. Howland has arrived here from
For Island, in the Arctic Ocean. She reports thirteen whaters in the ice, with little
prospect of getting out. Their names are
the Ocean, Hidaiga, J. P. West, Hunter,
Eliza, Reindeer, Ohio, Hosario, Saucer,
Seabreezo, Andrew Hiels and Willtam Bayliss. There are between
500 and 600 men on the ice-bound vessels
and unless the ice breaks up scon they
will starve to death as their provisions
are nearly exhausted. The relief party
was organized at Fox Island. The steamers
Freeman and Thrusher were loaded with Freeman and Thrasher were loaded with supplies and started as soon as possible for the vessels. The result of the expedition is awaited with intense anxiety. The value of the vessels with their catch is placed at over \$500,000.

WIPING EACH OTHER OUT. The Terry-Wagoner Foud in Arkansas Brenks Out Afresh-Several Beaths Re-

satt,
Sr. Lours, Cet 29.—Mr. Gilmore, a commercial agent for an Eastern wholesale firm, reports a fresh outbreak of the Torry-Wagoner feud in the Kings River district, Northern Arkansas. Three of the Terry brothers and two of the Wagoners, father and son, were killed last January. Recently the Terrys killed a ccusin of the Wagners named Meelee, and on Tuesday nightlast the Wagners retailing the willing one of the Wagners retailinted by killing one of the Terry brothers and wetuding the other. Cal Garnett, of the Wagner crowd, was killed and Cyrus Davis was seriously vounded during the light.

The Soldiers' Home WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.--The annual re-port of the Board of Commissioners of the Soldier's Home states that the total numbor of inmates on the rolls September 30 was 1,084. The number of admissions has been greater than in any one year since the home was established, and the applications are increasing. A more liberal course will be possible during the coming winter, whon new quarters will be ready. The condition of the funnces of the home is

reported to be improving slowly. Don't Expect to Be Elected. New York, Oct. 29.-Alexander Jones. the Socialist candidate for mayor, in his letter of acceptance admits that there is no chance of his election, but says it is a for the party to present can

the people, as a nucleus around which may gather in increasing numbers from your to year those who are disgusted with the corruptions and injustices of the existing system, and finally these will form a majority of the community. . Knew Nothing About It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-With reference to the news from China of indignation felt by the Chinese on account of the enactment of the Chinese Restriction law by Congress, and of demands by the Chinese press that China retaliate at once by excluding Americans, it is stated at the Chinese Legation in this city that they have no information on the subject, but are inclined to regard the newspaper statements as exaggerated.

Reavy Fallure. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 29.—The Berkshiro Woolen Company of Great Bar-rington, with a capital of \$100,000, suspended Saturday afternoon, and the works are shut down. Resources and liabilities are unknown. The suspension is probably permanent. In 1876 the company failed for \$400,000. The mill employed 300 hands.

He Preferred Imprisonment. DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—Mr. Jeremiah Shee han, member of Parliament for South Kerry, who was arrested for conducting a meeting of Lord Kenmare's tenants, was offered his release on ball if he would promise to make no speeches pending his

All Probably Drowned. Portland, Ore., Oct. 20.—A special to the Oregonian from Tillamook, Ore., says: The schooner Makau, of Astoria, was wrecked near the entrance to Tillamook bay on Wednesday, October 24. As the hull of the vessel lies bottom up and ne signs of life are visible, it is supposed that nil hands were lost.

Double Sulcide. New York, Oct. 23.-Kerin Stone, aged 27, and an unknown woman, registered as man and wife at Williams Hotel, Hoboken, Saturday night, and were found dead in their room Sunday afternoon having been suffocated by escaping gas. It is believed that they committed suicide.

Terrible. Two-thirds of all deaths in New York City are from consumption or pneumon-is. The came proportion holds for most other cities. Delays are dangerous. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will always relieve, and may save

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NOT ALL DEAD YET.

Cranks Turns Up in Minnesota. MINYEAPOLIS, Mion., Oct. 27.—A Pipe-stone (Minn.) man wants to make this bet with his brother, who is a Democrat: with his brother, who is a Democrat:

"If Grover Cleveland is re-elected I will make a pigrimage, barefootod, to your home, walking the entire distance, 220 miles, and scourge myself with the regret of not having done my duty to my fellow men and much-wronged Dukota. Upon my arrival, which shall be before December 22, 1883, you shall pour vinegar instend of bulsam upon my bleeding feet, and feed me with crumbs from your table, making my bed at night in the loft of the pigpen. Attorono week's sojourn you shall kick me off the premises, to return the same as I came. All I ask you to do is to submit to the same conditions provided Ben Harrison is obserted."

HILL AND CLEVELAND.

Now York's Governor Declares the Rela tions Between Hunself and the President to Be Most Pleasant. Cooperstown, N. Y., Uc. 27.-Governor Hill referred here last night in a speech to his inability to be in New York with Mr. Cleveland at the parade to-night, and said: "I can assure the Republican press and our

Republican opposents that they need not be disturbed about my relations to President Cleveland. They are and always have been of Cloveland. They are and always have been of the most pleasant and friendly character, and I should esteom it an logner to wincess the parade with him in New York were it possible for me to do so. We are both working for the success of the Democratic cause, National and State, and all the studied efforts of our adversaries to crosto divisions will prove utterly

Going for a Trust.

MEMERIS, Tenn., Oct. 27.—The grand jury of the criminal court of Shelby County has returned indictments against Benjania Grantz, Anderson Grantz, L. W. Jones, Joel Wood and Mr. Warren, members of the ilrm of Warren, Jones & Grantz, of St Louis, the manipulators of the bagging trust. The indictment charges them with conspiring to buy up all the bagging in the market and the output of mills for several months and to advance prices to double what they were before. Requisition papers will be applied for at once and the indicated men will be brought here for trial.

A Missing Newspaper Man.
St. Louis, Oct. 27.—Thomas A. Richardson, advertising manager of the St. Louis Furniture Nagazine, has been missing since Wednesday. It is foared that he has become insune and wandered away, or committed suicide. Richardson was an old newspaper man, and for a number of years dramatic critic for the New York Pimes, Richardson recently lost \$00,000 in speculation, left him by his father, and the death of a favorite daughter added to his troubles, hence the theory of suicide.

Trouble Feared at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—Both politleal parties are making preparations for a big street parade on the night of Saturday, Nevember 3. The efforts of a prominent independent to induce one or both to fore-go their demonstration have met with flat failure. Should the two columns, which are cortain to contain several thousand men each, come togother in the present state of feeling a big free-for-all fight will, it is feared, be the result.

Rict in Paris.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Six bundred anti-Boulangists, headed by M. Lullier, provoked a free fight at a Boulangist meeting last night, in which many persons were injured. M. Lullier fired into the Boulanger count and was as roughly headed therefor crowd and was so roughly handled therefor that surgical attendance upon him was посеявату. Wages to Be Advanced.

5 to 10 per cent in their wages, to take effect on November 1, when the price of cake will be advanced twenty-five cents. per ton. Corea Wants to Be Independent. London, Oct. 27.—The Standard's corre spondent at Shanghai says that reports from Corea denote that's declaration of the independence of that country may shortly be expected. The Russian and American

representatives support the King. Cotton Ablaze. New ORLEANS, Oct. 27.—A Greenville Miss., special to the Picayane says: A steam gin-house, together with forty bales of cettor and a lot of seed, belonging to Frank & Ca., on the Covington plantation,

was burage yesterday morning. Less not A Spurious Bar. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—A base metal bar purporting to be gold was received at the Philadelphia mint from the West. A bar of gold of the same size would be

worth 535 000. A Kansas Bank Suspends. Bank failed Friday. Liabilities, \$65,000 ussets, \$110 000.

A Had Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead. Morai: Always keep Dr. Acker's English Remedy at hand. Prontice & Evenson, drug-

A Majority Against Revision Pants, Oct. 27.—At a meeting yesterday of the Republican Left of the Senate it was shown that a majority of the members of the Senate were opposed to Premier Floquet's proposal for the revision of the constitution. They consider the scheme to be a fraud, with danger to parliamentary power, and at the same time to the liberty of action of the Executive.

A Scientific Expedition Wrecked. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The Babylenian expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which left this city for the orient last summer, has been shipwrecked in the Moditerranean sen. The members of the expedition are on the Samos Island in the Mediterranean sea. Most of their baggage and scientific apparatus has been lost.

Killed at a Crossing. CEDAR RAPIDS, Id., Oct. 27.—The Burlington, Codar Rapids of Northern train offered his rolease on ball if he would promise to make no speeches pending his trial, but the offer was refused and he was taken to Tralee jall.

The would be surely a buggy is which were three per-sons at a crossing near West Liberty, all ing Mrs. Jamés Ditwerth, of Chestor Coun-taken to Tralee jall.

The would be surely a buggy is which were three per-sons at a crossing near West Liberty, and the property of the story of the and injuring, but not fatally, Mrs. Isaac Larkon, of Centervillo, Del.

The President in New York. New York, Oct. 27.—President and Mrs. Cleveland and party scrived from Washington last evening and will be guests of Secretary Whitney during their stay in the city.

How Doctors/Conquer Death, Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After | ILLINOIS, 10WA"

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LITCHTIELD, Kan., Oct. 29. — William Short, a miner, shot and fatally-woulded Mrs. Alma Barnes, a widow 19 years of age, Saturday night. The shooting occurred at a dance and was caused by the refusal of the woman to allow Short to es-cort her home. She died at 8 o'clock Sat urday afternoon. On account of the threats of lynching Short was taken to Girard. The woman leaves one child. Death of John G. Yassar.

POUGUREMENTS OF, N. Y., Oct. 29.—John Guy Vassar, a nephew of the founder of Vassar College, died at his residence in this city Saturday, aged 77 years. He favorite route for the Commercial bas been ill for over a year. He leaves a Travelor, the Tourist and the Seckfortune estimated at \$2,000,000. He gave are after New Homes in the Golden liberally of his wealth to the Vassar Home for Old Man, Vassar Institute, Vassar Hospital and Vassar Laboratory. Why Women Fage.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

TO FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the third Tureday of Nov. A. D. 1888, being November 20th, 1888, at Jucicek a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas O'Niel for the appointment of Martin Dunn as administrator of the estate of Winnefred O'Niel, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, (deceased.—Dated totober 22, 1888.

By the court

J. W. SALE.

Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman, defendants.
The state of Wiscousin to the said defendants.
You are herby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of the summons, exclusive of the day ofservice, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failurese to so, lungment will be randered against you according to the demand of the completine of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Best complaint is nied in the office of the clerk of said court.

Dated Sept 15, 1889. L. F. PATITY.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS CONSIN. COUNTY COURT, For Buck NCONSIN, COUNTY COUNT, For Bock County-in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next May term of the county count to be held in and for said county the court house, in the city of Janesville in said county on the first Tuseday of May A. D. 1880, being May Tuseday of May A. D. 1880, being May lowing matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Jane Niebet, late of the city of Janesville, in said county decreased.

All claims against Jane Nisbet, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the initial day of April, A. D., 1883, or be barred.— Dated October 15th 1889

By the Court, at the Court House, in the city of County of the Said County, on the barred.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Clame L. Meseer, plaintiff, against Anna Kelley, widow, Willie Kelley, and Daniel Kelley, doceased. C. B. Salmon, Samuel Lewis and Catherine Beckman, defendants.

By virtue of atd in pursuance of, a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the aboventicle day of Keptember, A. D., 1887, in favor of the abovenamed plaintiff and against the abovenamed defendants. I shall offer for raic and sell attuable award plaintiff and against the abovenamed defendants. I shall offer for raic and sell attuable award plaintiff and against the abovenamed defendants. I shall offer for raic and sell attuable awardent, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Jacreville, in said county of Rock, on the loth day of November, A. D., 1885, at two o'clock in the Afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the town of Newsrk county of Rock, on the loth day of November, A. D., 1888, at two o'clock in the Afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the town of Newsrk county of Rock, on the little of the morth-cest quarter of the north-cest quarter of Section number of the first four (3) in township number one (1) north of tange number eleven, (1) east and which her north of the rod which runs couth of the mill on said north half, according to the United States rovenment servey, or a much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale and as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale and as may be sufficient material injury to the parties in interest.

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CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
James Vancetta, plantiff, against Wm. E.
Fox and E. C. Johnson, defec dants.
By writing and in pursuance of a judgment of foracto-are and a regular term of the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for flock county. Wisconsin, on the 26th day of optember, A. D. 1881, in favor of the above named defendants, ishall offer for sale and sell at public account of the highest bioder at the west done of the court house, in the city of Jagesville, in sand county of Ruck, on the tery of day of Nov mber. A. D. 1888, at two felcek in the afternoon of that day, the following described premisee, high and being in the village of Futton. In Buck county. Sisconsin, and described premisee, high and being in the village of Futton. In Buck county. Sisconsin and described point of the fire (3) three (3) four (4) and that part of its fire (3) that lies cast if the cast in of lots nine (9). In the (10) continued north through said lot five (5) all in block two (2) according to the recorded plot there of or so much thereof as may be sufficient to sately said laddment and interest, underest of sale, and as may be side on rately without material lajury to the parties in interest.—Bated Beptember 27th, 1888.

SILAS WARD.

Fheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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Fheriff of Rock Count ED F. CANDENTER, Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis Sept.27doew7w Sept. Fidoewiw

TATE OF WISCONNIN-COUNTY COURT FOR
DROME COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Novem
her term of the County Court to be held in
and for said county at the court hence, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, or the first
Threeday of November. A. D. 1888, being Nov.
Oth, 1888, at Forlock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Lucius H. Josslyn for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of
Emeline E. Josslyn, late of the city of Janescille, it said county deceared. Dated Oct. I
1888.
By the Court
octidate J. W. PALE County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR BOCK COUNTY.—In probate.

All such claims must be presented for al wance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or be before the 21th day of April, 1889, or be barred. Dated Oct. 21th, 1888. By the Court.
oci25d4w J w. SALE, Judge.

tecessed.
All such claims must be presented for al-

J. W. SALK. County Judge. act 17d3w STATE OF WISCONSIN-CHECUIT COURT-FOR ROCK COUNTY Jacon Tyler, plaintiff vs. Addison Brightman and Arienine Brightman,



WEAK MEN

COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the Mayterm of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuceday of May, A. D., 1839, being May 7th, 1859, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All claims against RICHARD J. RCONEY, late of the city of Junesville, in said county, deceased.

OCIZIGIW J. W. SALE, Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCUNSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR Moor COUNTY
In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the pril
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said County at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the Inst Tuesday of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d,
1889, at 9 o'clock s. m., the following matter
will be heaved, considered and adjusted:
All claims against ADOUST W. LURDEE
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.

Dated Sept. 21st, 1888.

By the Court.

sep22d4w J. W. SAUE, Judge.

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lowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janestille, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A.D., 1889, or be varred.



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ken company, who takes the part of Normington-the district attorney has Vanstron, the cook of the Schilling, is not cost the county one cent for attora new hand at the business, but oh, how he "gets there."

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by Captain Lawler.

-The Ladies Afternoon Class will resume their studies at Mrs. Hawes' parlor, on Saturday, November 3d, at 2 p. m. The lesson will comprise twenty questions beginning with the "Wars of The Roses" paper No. S.

-Out of forty-one naturalization papers issued on Saturday by Olerk of the Court McGowan, all but three were to republicans, who will east their first vote for Harrison, Morton, protection and the entire republican ticket.

-The board of registration in the varicus wards will meet for regustration October 30 and 31. Every elector should see to it personally that his name is regbe able to vote at all Nov. G.

-Postmaster Clinton Babbitt, of Beloit, and several other of the 'pernicious activity" democrats of the Line City, hear the free trade dectrines as preached by ex Senator Doolittle. Mr. Babbitt did not have a whisper to let losse concerning "free opium."

-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Martin was held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Patrick's church, the Rev Father McGinnity condusting the serviose. There was a large congregation present, and at the close of the sorvices the remains were conveyed to Mt. Olivet cemetery for interment.

-The armory of the Harrison and Mor ton Invincibles has been moved to the second floor of the Fethers & Jeffels building being occupied by J.B. Green's plaining mill. The main entrance is cal River street, directly opposit the west side engine house. The building is one of the best for armory purposes that can be found in the city. -The wedding of Miss Laura Phelps

to Mr. Mark Matthows was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phelgs in the third, ward Saturday evening. The welding was a quiet one, only a few intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. Trever, of Court Street church, and at the close a by those present.

-A regular meeting of the common council will be held this evening-provided a quorum attends, which is not very likely to be the case. The street demonstration to occur this evening will undoubtedly keep the republican aldermen from attending, and of course the democrats will want to see the Rockford Flambean battalion maneuvre on the streets. Probably no business meeting of the council will be held until after election.

-The following pretty musical selections will be rendered during the performance of He, She, Him and Her, totette, "Ob, to be a Sandwich," sextette song The last Rose of Summer; "Hush, not a Word," "Grand finale, Light Cavalary

-A pair of interesting bets were made in the city to-day. Two republicans -Republicans, remember and attend land was elected they would carry the two disciples of free trade from the Grand Hotel to the Myers Hones in has so long enjoyed. wheelbarrows, and pay for the dinners. Harrison's victory however, will entitle the republicans to ride while the democrats furnish the motive power. The bet is to be paid as soon as the returns

are in. -The Fond du Lac Commonwealthand arrows of the outrageous fortune of a local scribe, on the Green Bay Gazette him tarry a day with Fond du Lao people. It is needless to mention it to Mr. Phelps. but other people would like to know that he has a heart and there is something in it. There is another good point about

can, and mourns that by his change of place be must lose his vote this fall. well filled on Saturday evening, and the gallery was about half filled, with people people will not forget the Halloween to hear what ex-Senator Doolittle had to say in favor of free trade. The ex-senstor spoke for about two hours, fortifying his principal assertions and arguments by quoting Sidney Smith, one of the original free traders of England. In quoting from republican presidents, the exsensior neglected to tell the last half of the truth he so desired to impress upon his hearers. He did not tell his hearers including Arthur, earnestly recommended the reduction or repeal of the "internal revenue" of the government, but he -Attend the meeting at Lappin's hall truth half told is a lie." While Mr.

> and enthusiasm of years gone by. It is probable that District Attorney Malone would like to noid a on the following resolution

Resolved, That it costs the tax payers about twice as much for an assistant district attorney as it does for the district Malone to take the affirmativo.—Recorder.

Yes, the "district attorney" will debate the above resolution with Mr. Doe, provided the "city attorney" will debate a similar resolution relating to his office. The "district attorney" will inform the Recorder, and the people that with one exception—in the case of the state against ney fees, and that the district attorney did not desire assistance on that case; that he has fulfilled all the duties of the

Plush 59 cents a yard. Handkerchiefs worth as high as 50 cents, for 14 cents, at The Magnet this week only.

The Republican Candidates for County Offices Whose Election is Assured.

The rapublican county ticket for 1888 is one of exceptional strength and the list of candidates from sheriff to coroner will and came around in the alley to pick be elected with ithe old time majority. The Gazette is pleased to offer a word of lous to avoid being seen, however, and slways find signs up 'Keep off the ties he at least first anchors his balloon. personal fendorsement with the suggesworthy of the hearty and united support of Rock county republicans.

of Clinton, will be recognized as Sheriff Babcock on the morning of November 7 Mr. Babcock is an old resident of the county, and perhaps the best thing that oan be said of him ir, that he wears well oped. Both men are said to be strangers half, I admit; but another half has to do istered. If it is not registered he will not at home: He enjoys the reputation of in the city. One wears a full heard and with ruling and governing. Man truly being honest, energetic, and capable and is above the medium height while the reaches the height of his development it is safe to say that he will make a good other is smooth-faced and small of stat- when he learns to unite power to obey officer. The town that presented his are, apparently not over eighteen years and to rule." name, recognize the honor of his nomiwere in the city on Saturday evening to nation and his election by a handscine mejority is not a matter of doubt.

for register of deeds, needs no introduction or word of commendation at the hands of the Gazette. He has filled the office to which he will be re-elected so long and so efficiently that his renomination was by accismation and unanimous. This flattering endorsement will receive a hearty second at the polls on Taesday. There will be no change in the rity of the stamp that is never questioned. He will receive the solid republican vote, and a sprinkling from the democracy, that will help to swell his majority. MR. E. D. M'GOWAN.

for clerk of the court was also nominated by acclamation, without opposition. A good evidence of the fact of his faithfulness and efficiency. The republican party does well to recognize her young men for positions of trust, now and then; that they must appear before the election ideal state he will be forever thereafter Mr. MoGowan is an energetic worker and the duties of his office have been faithfully discharged. The people will say by their vote November 6th that the convention acted wisely in renominating

ME, W. F. WILLIAMS, for county clerk, is the right man in the place. If there is any office within the the position, and the county have deing endorsement.

MR. A. D. BURDION. of Milton, for county treasurer, asks the suffrage of his party for the first time. pense of his health. Possessed of a the same honest service that the county

MR. B. M. MALONE, he will continue to serve the county well He has resigned his position at Green in the important office to which he

aspires. The county is extremely fortunate in ocup able to secure the services of

MR. EDWARD RUGER so long as he will permit his name to be used in connection with the office.

MR. GEO. HANTHORN will make a wide awake coroner. He possesses good judgment and other qualmications well adapted to the solemn office. His many friends will see to it that he is elected by a rousing majority.

THE COUNTY Ticket throughout is clean and wholesome. When the ballots are counted it will be found that straight tickets are

largely in the ascendency. The local democracy are claiming that the old time republican majority in the county will be out in two, and four years hence, the republican party will be naught but a sad memory and a greace

spot. The Gazette will take occasion to pre dictinat the county ticket presented, headed by Harrison, Morton and protection, strengthened by Hoard, Caswell and the strong list of state and assembly candidates, will sweep Rook county like s modern cyclone; snowing under the democracy with its free trade phantom, to the tune of from 3,000 3,500. This result is assured if every republican votes, and a good many of them will this

Harran for the republican ticket, from Harrison to Banthorn. It is the winning ticket this year without a break, and don't you torget it.

She scolds and frets, She's full of pets. She's rarely kind and tender; The thorn of life Is a frotful wife— Is a frotful wife— I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Ten to one, your wife is cross and fret-ful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when per. Large bottles, \$1. Six for \$5.

SHOE TRIEVES AT WORK.

They Break isto Hichardson & Nor cross' Bruro Room. Thieres gained access to the basement

of the Norcross block on River street yesterday and nealy succeeded in getting eway with a sixty dollar case of shoes. About three o'clock in the siternoon, Thomas Cassiday, superintendent of the electric light dynamos, saw two men coming from the basement, one having a shoe box on his shoulder. Cassiday watched for a moment knowing that farmers frequently bought empty boxes church yesterday morning. them out. The men were evidently anxhe started toward them to investigate. Grass.' It is a pastor's duty to teach retion that the gentlemen nominated are As he did so they dropped the box and ligion, and for him to devote even a sinran. It was found that the case was full gle sermon to pure politics, may be conbeen taken.

he and Marshal flogan endeavored to morals all things depend. American thieves, So far nothing has been devol- Obedience and loyalty are the important of age.

IT IS TIME TO WORK.

What Remains to be Done Before Election.

In the last few days before election republicans may well follow the example of their democratic opponents. Especially is this so in the matter of registries, the last registry day being to-morrow.

Milwaukee advices to the Chicago Times state that "democrats are now working with tooth and nail all over the state, and it is work that counts. When the registry lists close next Wednesday there will be few democrate that will not be registered. While the democrate have been alive to the importance of registration and seen to it that every member of the party has his name down on the | He said: books, the republicans in the majority of [ cases have let this important matter go having taken time to thoroughly examby default. This may be overconfidence or spathy. Whichever it is it works the same way in furnishing a great deal of encouragment to their opponents.

Unregistered voters should remember board to-morrow in person in order to secure the right to vote.

THE SISTERS' FARE.

L Regular Jam at Hibertian Hall these men. Metardoy Evening.

There were over twelve hundred people in attendance at the Sisters' Fair in Hibernian Hall on Saturday evening, as yes, certainly, profoundly they are studyindicated by the door receipts. The ling the problems of the hour. the office of county clerk. Mr. Williams large crowd was in the best of spirits and invested liberally in chances on the various articles offered for sale. Miss Mary Cantillou favored the audience in a rec itation of one of her favorite pieces, and a chorns of little girls from the Catholic parish school rendered a selection in a very pleasing manner. The fair wil continue afternoon and evening until Thursday night. On Saturday night the following prizes were drawn:

Lemonade set, No. 42-Michael Gagar Box cigars, 113-F. M. Scanlan. Muslin apron, No. 1-J. J. Farrell. Wax cross, No. 5-R. J. Roche.

Rug, No. 58-Miss Nora Burns. Black lace scart, No. 86-Mrs. Den. Sofe pillow, No. 37-Henry Klein. Chins disb, No. 27-Eddie Viney. Work basket, No. 19-Will Irwin.

Wine set, No. 64-M. Murphy. Hand painted pin coshion, No. 25-Mrs. F. D. Sughrus. Banner, No. 20-Mary Canary. Toilet set, No. 41-J. R. Bowe.

White tenameter No. 90-F M

A poor unfortunate in Milwaukee said to have sneezed himself to death Also, poor creature, living in the light of the nineteenth century and never heard of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Well,

that is more than Egyptian darkness! HO: FOR ROCKFORD!! Friday, Nevember 2d—Fare for Round

Trip 78 Cents. The great political excursion to Rockford on Friday. November 2d, to witness the republican demonstration in that city, will be participated in by a large number from Japesville, including the marching clubs. A special train will leave via the Obicago and Northwestern sailway at 6:30 p. m., and returning, leave Bookford at 10:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip is only 78 cents, with tickets good for four days on any train. This will be a first class opportunity to see our sister city down the river in a "blaze of glory."

What's better for a wound than Balvation Oil? Echo snawers: "What." We answer: "Nothing." "So says we all of Only 25 cents.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock yesterday mouning the

thermometer indicated 40 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p.m. the register was 51 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was and 42 degrees above At seven o'clock this mornzero. ing thethormometer indicated 38 degrees zero. Clear with above At one o'clock p. m. the wind. register was 57 degrees above zero Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 30 and 35 degrees above A Beinru to Daty.

This is always desirable, and the

speedier it takes place the better. Doubly welcome is it in the case of those usually industrions little organs, the kidneys, which, when they go on a strikeso to speak—and drop work, seriously imperi health in more than one way. First and foremost, their inaction begets their disease, which is hydra-beaded, inluding such dangerous maladies as Bright's disease and disbetes. Next, when mactive they fail to assist in removing from the blood impurities that beget rheumatism, gout and dropsy. Third, their inaction weakens the bladder. All this is preventable and rome-diable by the pleasanter promoter of or-ganic action. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once a tonic and regulator. This gently but effectually impelethe kidneys to return to duty, and strengthens them and the bladder. Upon the bowels, stomach and liver it likewise exerts a faction in every case or money will be regulating and invigorating influence, refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, S1. Six for S5.

THOSE RIP' VAN WINKLE VOTERS

of Them.

Did Betore Them.

The Rev. Joseph Waite talked pointics to a large congregation at All Sculs

of ladies fine shoes only one pair having sidered a breach of trust. And yet, the Officer Smith was at once notified and gether, and upon the endurance of good find some clue as to the identity of the citizenship is comparatively a new thing.

> WANTS VOTERS GRADED. Mr. Waite insisted that Amer-

too liberal. Besides that he would let there be a novitiste, and letteitizenship have its degrees. The novitiate would have one vote, and as he advanced in integrity and worth he would gain another. Thus it was in Egypt, where the clown had one vote and the prophet a hundred. As it is now the vote of a man possessing all the worth of a Washington is neutralized by that of Patrick O'Refferty, who, if he ever read the constitution, did so by Isboriously spelling out the short words and skipping the long ones. Mr. Weite insisted that no man should be allowed to vote who was ignorant as to the questions at stake.

That man who goes to the polls not ine, fathom and master to the limit of his talent, the problems of the hour, deserves that the words 'CIVIC BECREANT'

be branded into his forehead. In an disfranchised. One good reason why women as yet shall not vote se based right here-but may the good Lord have mercy on you, smeet sisters, if you couldn't cast a more intelligent bailot than one half CAMPAIGN MRTHODS

Few. I am aware, will plead guilty to the accusation I bring. Profoundly, O,

How? Where? To what extent? Merely have they read or heard a couple of harangues by the at present ubiquitons person who "pampers the time and feeds with crude imaginings the herd-wild hearts and fceble wings that any sophister can lime." Not even have they heard the demagague upon the other side. Had they or would they there would be some slight hope that demagogism might neutralize demagogism and truth come even out of this miserable melee.

"Did you hear such and such a man?" you ask. "Oh, no: he's on the other side."

Nor yet even when they come to their own demagogue—as one look into onehalf of those faces turned up to yonder rostrum advertises—do they come with the spirit of inquiry. They come vibrating to THE NOBLE MOTTO "ENTHUSE!"

-to "boost" their man or party, and my man or party right?" nor any such Tast they hanned to ka insignificance. have a party is to them an accident—an dmost universal accident of course, but still an accident. Somewhere in the remotest antiquity an ancestor, roused from caui similar to theirs by having some agly terrorizing facts thrust right unde his nose, by some political convulsion which shook him as a terrior shakes a rat compelling thought and driving him to intelligent affiliation, brain affiliation with a certain party. And so it came to pass that they were "born" in a party-Notwithstanding that that political party may have obsiged its principles and practices a score of times during the intorval they are still in it solely by virtus of that ancestral thought process. That

LITTLE BIT OF ANCESTRAL THINKING is the nearest point at which thinking, rightly so called has touched or affected their relation to the party Make Rip Van Winkles of these partisans until their parties shall have interchanged places and principles as all DEFMOS in all countries essionally do. Then WO36 them up and cry "Democrat!" "Republican!" and five out of six will up and chase after the right word and the wrong

thing. Mr. Waite admitted that under BETTER CAMPAIGN OUSTOMS the masses would present themselves

more promisingly. In the majority of things the Canadian calght very well copy after the American, but in the method of conducting campaigns Americans might well borrow from the Canadians. Upon the American platform speakers of the same stripe only, stand together. There is in one direction absolutely no check upon that "unruly member," that "adder's dert," that fire, that world of miquity, as the spostle deservedly styles the tongue. True the auditor has the privilege of oballenge but that practically goes for nothing The auditor who feels compelled to exercise this so-called privilege, hnows well the result; and so does the speaker, and feels perfectly safe. The auditor will be allowed but one sentence whereas the orator may devote the rest of the overing to explaining him away, or "DOING HIM UP." An interruption calls forth commonly

not is reply, but a something intended as an excornation, and who shall answer that smid the clattering of cowhide heels and the wildest whooping? So he simply sits there inwardly ejaculating "You're a sophister: you're an ignoramns: you're a liar;" or takes himself out into the sweet, free, or culating air and undernesth the quiet store.

"Where I had my youth, it was no thus, said the speaker. 'The rule is to have opposing speakers of about the

blowieg Bubbles for big-boned basifs to disp their gleeful hands at. The other 25 lbs Kirks Soap 100 25 lbs Best Oat Meal 100 pencil cut, will neal the lie and prick the pencil cut, will neal the lie and prick the bubble. Thus is the platform like the 5 lbs Choice Rio Cuffee. 100 courtroom—mainly versions and di. ni 4 lbs Choice Java Coffee courtroom-mainly verscious and disni-

customs compell political brains and vonts do not."

the ranks of a party, but it will sometimes also take him out of that party and into snother, and at all times it will repress within him the partisan apirit—the disposition to deny the truth upon the disposition to deny the truth upon the Eighest price paid for butter, eggs and other side; belittle, defile and befoul the potatoes in cash or trade. Come and other side, with all the rest that of the lamentable fruits of party spirit—falsification of nature, death of mutual respect, confidence and good feeling among m en, the almost complete destruction of one of the chief forces by which men are kept in the path of virtue-I mean "PUBLIC SENTIMENT."

try.

Janesvillo Republicans Will "En thuse" Vigorcusty.

of red fire, tlambeaux and torches, detted transparencies to-night is putting it

by Rockford with the Harrison Guards. nearly two hundred strong, the famous Flambeau corps, fifty strong, and the Rockford City band. Following these will come the Beloit company—between one hundred and fifty and two bundred shown in the city at King & Skelly's torches. Every able-bodied republican in the city is invited to take part in the parade and show the visitors that Janesville is thoroughly alive.

The procession will start from the depot at half-past seven and will move as fol-

pausing not on the trifling question "Is Do Not Hitch on Main and M: Iwankge Streets To-pight.

a letter from Secretary Frank S. Regan, of the Harmson Gnards, of Rockford, in which he requests that "no horses be allowed to stand hitched along he line of merch." He says:-"We do not like to run the risk of a runaway, and will blowour flambeaux oftener if this is done." Further on he says .. - "We unders'and that we fired into the democratic flag at Beloit, which we very much regret. We did not see the flag at all, and will sak that you appoint some one to go with our company and prevent any such occurrence at Janesville. Our torches give such a bright light that we can not

ME. FETHERS' APPOINTMENTS Ogden H. Fhthers speaks during this

My son has been afflicted with nasal catarrh since quite young. I was induced to try Ely's Oream Balm, and before he rad used one bottle that desgreeable catarrhaismell had all left. He appears as well as anyone. It is the best catarrit remedy in the market.—J. O Olmsted

almost cured, and says you cannot re-commend it too highly.—Evers Bros, Druggiste, Independence, Iowa. NOTICE. There will be a special meeting of the Janesville Commercial Travelers' Association at the Park Hotel on Saturday,

E. C. BURDICK, Secretary. ELECTION POOLS.

O. B. Evans, President,

Parties having money to invest on the result of the election, call at Gage & Littlejobn's Office, Ess: Milwankee street . . Books open for all combinations, and combinations made and sold every day and evening.

13 FER CENT INVESTMENT .- \$1200 wil buy a double house and corner lot, in good repair; renting for \$14 per month D. Conger. Call at Zeigler's and see the finest line

Parties desiring to take water this fal are requested to make application at ence for about Noy. 1st, the company will

LOCAL MATTERS. TO-DAY'S PRICES FOR CASH.

 25 lbs Old Country Soap
 1 00

 25 lbs Telephone Soap
 1 00

 25 lbs Zwicky'e Soap
 1 00

 Pare Sugar Syrup per gallop...... quarts Best Crapberries..... 

Choice English Breakfast and Oolong Tea..... 50 All grades of flour at less than mill prices, as I had two car loads bought before the advance. All canned and dried fruits, pickles and spices at cost.

> Respontfully. W. T. Vankibk. 18 Main St. East Side

Slightam at this office. House with lot and balf on South East

for goods. They are selling small sizes for 390, large sizes 990; Misses \$1.19. If you want the best school shoe made buy these and take none but the genuine. Jersey underwear 49 cents up. Tin-

ware, crockery, notions, and holiday goods, at The Magnet. Only 10 cents for books at Sutherland's

New styles of wall papers for the year 289, at the Janesville paper hanging depot of James Sutherland & Sons.

H. S. WOODBUFF & Co.

some as low as two dollars a set. Children's Jersey ribbed underwear at Archie Reid's.

Archie Reid's. Would be competitors "leaders" can

count from their prices.
RICHARDSON SHOE Co... The most popular underwear for ladies or gents is the "Sanitary." We carry, a complete line of sizes.

ARCHIE REID.

"Is that so, only \$2.40 for that shoe, indeed it is a better shoe than I paid bree dollars for over to --- " is he remark made by a new enstomer when shown the fine dongols kid shoes we are selling for \$2.40. No wonder our would be competitors are hot. We can't help it, we propose to make prices for each that will make it an object for you

received at Sutherland's bookstore. FARM FOR SALE-A choice SU acre farm adjoining the city of Japesville; all

good land with plenty of good buildings orchards, fine groves and beautiful location. Price 58,500. Parties wishing to investigate can address owner.

at King & Skelly's bookstore. One only large Jewett Befrigerator,

left at Wheelock's to close out at cost. ACVICE to Mothers. Miss Winslow's Scottling Syster should always be used for children teething. It noothes the child softers the guma, allays all pain ceres wind colid, and is the best remedy for siarrhoon. 256 a bottle.

My farm of 356 acres with two houses and good improvements, located 5 miles south of Janesville on the old telegraph road. Will sell all or a part and at a bar -Will rent to the right kind of a tenant: Possession given on short no DANIEL GOWER. tice:

May be seen at Daniel E Gower's, on the old Duncan Graham farm 1% miles south of the Wm. Read farm.

WANTED-MAN-To take the agency of our retail price 350 toker sizes in proportion. A rate chance and permanent business. These safes meet a domand never before supplied by other safe companies, as wo are not governed by the Safe Dool. ALPINE SAFE CO., Cheinnait, Onlic.

This powder never varies. A marysi of put ity and wholesomeness. More connomical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alone or phosphate powders. Sold only weight, alone or phosphate powders. Sold only we dans. Brall Barne Powders Co., 100 Wall lirect New York

Absolutely Pure.

W. T. Vanktrit, 18 Main Street, October 26:h, 1888 12% Ibs Best Grenulated augar....\$1 00

At Janesville, Monday Evening, Oct. 29.

CESSION AND DISPLAY OF FIRE WORKS. -CIII-Celebrated Flambeau Corps,

Of Rockford, will Lead the Procession. The Marching Clubs OF ROOKFORD, MADISON, BELOIT, MON-ROE, EVANSVILLE, BRODHEAD, CLIN-TON, MILTON AND EDGERTON ARE EX-

PECTED. At the conclusion of the grand street demonstration, there will be a

POLITICAL MASS MEETING

AT LAPPIN'S HALL,

will address the meeting an impartial manner on the Tarif question. The voters of the county of all parties, are cordially invited to hear him. It is intended to make this the grand rally of the campaign.

ASSEMBLY CONVENTION SECOND DISTRICT. The copublican electors of the Second As, sembly District, Hock County, will meet by their delegates at the Common Council chamber in the city of Janesville, at two o'clock on Wednesday, October 31st, 1888, for the purpos of numinating a candidate for member of As sembly. The different towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delegates in the county convention, viz.: Center 4; Hatmony 3; Janesville 3; First Ward 7; Second

Ward 5; Third Ward 4; Fourth Ward 6; Fifth The committee would recommend that the ward caucuses be held on Tuesday evening. Octoher 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of the com-

B. F. DUNWIDDIE,

O. N. DUTTON. WM. GUNN. Assembly Committee, Second District, Janesville, Wis., Oct. 26th, 1898. WARD CAUCUSE

To He Held on Tuesday Everiug, Oc The republican electors of the city of Jamesville are hereby requested to assemble in the espective wards on Tuesday evening, October 6th, at 7:30 o'clook, for the purpose of select ing delegates to represent their respective wards in the republican assembly convention to be held at the Common Connoil chamber on Vednesday, October 31st, at two o'clock p, m. The several cancuses will be held at the fol-

Second ward-At the east side engine house Third ward-At the court house. Fourth ward-At cauncil chamber. Fifth ward-At Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office. South Franklin street.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEES

owing places: First ward—At the west side engine house.

BRIEFLETS -Let the red fire blaze this evening. -Everybody is invited to hear Mr. Tethers at Lappin's hall.

Janesville, Oct 26th, 1888,

spent Sandsy in the city.

this evening, with or without a torch. -He, She, Him and Her, will appear at the opera house to-morrow evening. -Look out for your horses this even ing, and don't growd into the flambeaux.

the ward caucuses on to-morrow (Tues-

-Frank L. Barrows, of Milwaukee

-Lat every republican fall into line

-Al. Neal, now of Duluth, has making a short visit to his old home in this city. -It is now certain that the Vanderdecken Company will be here early in

-Mrs. A. C. Kent has gone to Brooklyn, New York, where she will spend some time visiting relatives. -The Rockford Flambeau Battalion will perform some of their fancy march ing in the streets this evening.

address of Ogden H. Fethers, Eag. E2-Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weeskly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Judd block-North Main street. -A car load of beautiful scenery will

oe used; in the spectacular pantomime,

Re, She, Him and Her, at the opera house to-morrow night. -The wage-workers will be interested n the political meeting at Lappin's hall this evening. Mr. Fethers will say something of interest to them.

party given by Quadrille Club at the Armory next Wednesday night. -Especial preparations are being made to insure the success of the Rectory so-

-It is safe to say that Jrnesville young

a tour of eight states, all of which he says are solid for the republican ticket. I that all presidents, from Johnson to and -The Cicerenean Club had a very pleasant time on Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall, the occasion being the

meet at the several yoting places on tomorrow. In order to vote, you must be registered. -The comedian with the Vanderdec-

that the defendant's motion to set aside the divorce be denied. -The Rockford Flambeau Company

asteful wedding supper was partaken of

morrow night. "Farm Life;" "Lawn Tennis;" "The Birds Reply;" male quarand dance, "When are You Going to psy?" chorus, "Base Ball March," and Piquet Dance." agreed with two democrats that if Oleve-

F. B. Phelps, who has suffered the slings the past year, was in the city this morning. Bay, and will assume the local editorship of the Copper Herald, published at Hancock, Mich. Mr. Phelps was on his way from Janesville to Hancock, but there was a something in his heart that bade

Mr. Phelps. He is en srdent republi--- The lower part of Lappin's hall was Saturday night's speech lacked that fire

ould like to hold a joint debate

GOOD MEN AND TRUE.

Our Local County Ticket One of the Best Ever Nominuted.

GEO. C. BABCOCK,

MR. C. L. VALENTINE office of register of deeds and the people will continue to enjoy the benefits of Mr. Valentine's experience and ability. His record is above reproach and his integ-

gift of the county that requires hard intelligent work, and faithful service it is has demonstrated his qualification for rived the benefit. Possessed of strong convictions and conscientions honesty, the best interests of the county have never been neglected, and his work will bear the closest scrutiny. His reclection means "well done, continue," and the vordict November 6th, will be is flatter-

He is an old Rock county boy, who wore the blue in the sixties, at the exmodest, letiring disposition, he had no thought of political preferment until urged by friends to seek the office to which be is nominated. He is theroughly competent to fill the office well, and his election means a continuance of

for district attorney, will receive the united support of his party. That he possesses the qualifications of a good official, has been clearly demonstrated: and recognizing this fact, his majority at the polls will not be of uncertain quantity. Mr. Malone enjoys the confidence of the people. Honest in his convictions, and faithful to the trusts imposed,

as surveyor. Mr. Ruger enjoys a national reputation, and has no peer in the line of his profession in this country. He will continue to be county surveyor

fal because she is sick and suitering, and cannot control her nervousness when things gowrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favories as the cheerful and pleasant one." Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by drug-gists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisRey. Mr. Waite Explains, Very Foreibly, What He Thinks

They Vote as They Do Because Their Grandfathers

"The result upon the audience is equally salutory. Campaigning, on their part means thinking as well as "enthesing." Their minds are kept alert, inlines of thought and of life lie close to- quiry is begotten, and so, if Ontario has sometimes outwitted Washington you Good Smoking Tobacco......
have the explanation. Canadian political Choice Fine Cut......

In conclusion the speaker said: "A man's duty will commonly take him into ica's naturalization laws are far

> "More I meant to say but more I must not. I sum all no in a word. Citizenship demands that you get out of yourself into the commonwealth. The man who does not do this has no right to be a citizen, no right even to live where other peorl: are. ' Nor need; he fear that he shall lose his own with public interest, for, as Emerson says "That cannot but be good for the bee which is good for the hive. Out of himself, I say. Yes; and out of his party into a spirit as broad as the whole of the truth and the whole of the cour-

> > WHOOPER BAB!

To say that Janesville will be a blaze with Japanese lanteres and set off by mildly. The procession which will be in charge of Marshal M. A. Newman, will be headed

Wherever possible, residences and places of business along the line of march will be appropriately illuminated.

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Secretary T. W. Goldin bas received

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